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# The Daily Egyptian, October 09, 1963

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily

# EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 45

Wednesday, October 9, 1963

Number 12

## Officials Discuss Phase II Of University Park

Discussion of Phase II of the University Park student housing project at SIU is under way.

Phase II is basically a repetition of Phase I, on which construction was started this summer, according to Willard Hart, university architect. Phase II has been in the long-range plans for a number of years, he added.

Although the basic plan will be that of University Park, it will be "fitted" to the

site immediately north of University Park, Hart said.

The two phases would provide housing for about 3,500 persons, and Hart said this figure is considered an optimum for administration and organization. It amounts to a "community," he pointed out.

Chairmen of subcommittees to discuss the Phase II development have been announced by J. Albin Yokle, housing coordinator. They include

Harold Hakes, educational philosophy; John Nelson, individual student requirements; George Connell, bath facilities; and Christina Richart, commons building.

The basic plans were discussed at a committee meeting last week. These involve two high-rise halls of 16 stories plus basement, and a commons building for dining and recreation facilities, according to a report from Yokle.

## Registrar To Keep Draft Boards Posted

### ★ SIU Officials Will Review ★ Disturbance

SIU officials will meet at 10 a.m. today to determine what further action might be necessary in the case of two graduate assistants who pleaded guilty to peace disturbance early Friday morning at a Carbondale trailer court.

One of the students, John J. Oexeman, 21, also pleaded guilty to flourishing a deadly weapon. He was fined a total of \$125.

The other student is James E. Adams, also 21. He was fined \$25 for disturbing the peace.

The incident took place about 3:30 a.m. Friday and, according to the Office of Student Affairs, involved other students living nearby who complained about Oexeman's playing music too loudly.

Oexeman and Adams, who live together, threatened the complaining students and the police were called, the office reported.

A spokesman for the Office of Student Affairs said his office will be represented at the meeting today, as will the Graduate School and the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. The complaining students and Oexeman and Adams will attend the meeting also.

### Broadcast Service Reassigns Staff

Several reassignments in radio-television staff positions were announced this week from the Office of Buren C. Robbins, director of the SIU Broadcasting Service.

Homer E. Dybvig has been named operations manager for television. He had been film director for television.

John L. Kurtz, formerly executive producer-director for television, is now production manager.

Clifton Holman, who had been operations manager for radio, now is producer-director for television.

Richard M. Uray is now operations manager for radio. He had been serving as operations manager for television.

### Grounded:

## Mama Told, Junior Walks

"Mama, you didn't!"

Yep, afraid she did.

She called the Office of Student Affairs and expressed dismay over the fact that SIU had given her son authorization to keep a car on campus. She didn't want him driving.

But he had called last week to tell her he had met the qualifications and was going home during the weekend to pick up the car.



NEW LOOK AT OLD CAMPUS - From a perch on the uncompleted seventh floor of Morris Library, Photographer Rick Cox, took this dramatic picture of the "old campus" showing Old

Main, Shryock Auditorium and Altgeld. When all the floors of the library addition are completed, they will provide outstanding lookout points to view the surrounding areas to the campus.

## Architect's Office Tabulating Bids On \$3 Million Classroom Building

Bids were opened at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Muckleroy Auditorium on the new \$3,250,000 General Classroom Building at SIU.

Willard Hart, university architect, said these would be tabulated and analyzed. Other steps include comparison with cost estimates, to determine which options are acceptable in line with the budget provided.

The base bids alone, without consideration of alternatives, totaled \$3,282,728.

Hart said the budget figures are now a year old and construction costs have risen by upwards of six per cent since that time.

After the tabulation and analysis are complete, a recommendation will be pre-

pared for the SIU Board of Trustees' meeting in November, Hart said. The proposed start on the new building, across Grand Avenue from the new Education Building, is 10 days after the award of contracts, he added.

The following consists of base bids only, and does not include lateratives of addition or subtraction unless otherwise indicated:

On the general construction contract, Joseph J. Duffy Co., of Chicago, submitted an apparent low base bid of \$2,016,732. Five other firms bidding were Chism, Inc., of Springfield, Lombard & Sons Co., of Alsip, W.E. O'Neil Construction Co., of Chicago, Sollitt Construction Co., of South Bend, Ind., and J.L. Simmons Co., Inc., of Decatur.

Five bids were received for the plumbing work. The apparent low bidder on base bid was Tibbetts Plumbing & Heating, of Anderson, Ind. Its base bid was \$189,925. This bid contained only one alternative and these ranged from \$1,300 to \$1,800; the next lowest base bid was \$195,289 from John J. Calnan Co., of Chicago.

Four bids, with no alternatives, were received on temperature control work. The apparent low bidder was

Johnson Service Co., of St. Louis, at \$39,000.

Eight bids were read for heating, piping and refrigeration work, with four alternatives after the base bids. Tibbetts Plumbing & Heating submitted the apparent low base bid of \$211,935.

Eight firms bid on the ventilating work. Only one alternative was listed and these prices ranged from \$475 to \$1,650. The apparent low base bid was submitted by Ted Kuck Co., Inc. of Sheboygan, Wis., at \$268,763.

## Plans For Storage Of Firearms Announced By Student Office

Program plans for the storage and issue of firearms in on-campus student housing are now being accepted by the Office of Student Affairs in its effort to make possible possession of such weapons for hunting enthusiasts and students interested in target shooting.

The major concern of the Student Affairs Office is the safety factor, a spokesman said.

Resident counselors and fellows will control the storage and issue of the firearms. Lockers will be available for each residence hall. Plans in the past have in-

### Must Report All Changes In Attendance

The Registrar's Office has announced that it will now keep local draft boards notified of draft-age men who are enrolled full-time at SIU.

In the past, such information has been supplied only at a student's request, according to Registrar Robert A. McGrath.

McGrath explained that the change is in keeping with new Selective Service regulations. He emphasized the change will not advance armed forces induction and should not affect current deferment policies.

In addition to reporting the student's attendance within 30 days after the beginning of the fall term, McGrath said, the Registrar's Office must report any change in attendance status--such as graduation, change to part-time enrollment or dropping from school.

Students' home town draft boards are to be determined from Selective Service information cards completed by all male students when enrolling. As a student approaches draft age, McGrath said, his local board may ask for additional information from the school regarding the student's academic status.

Earlier, John H. Hammack, state Selective Service Director, warned young men to report their current addresses immediately or face induction as a delinquent.

He said that until recently boards in Illinois were not classifying men under 21 1/2 years old. But the boards are now processing younger men and will soon have all men over 18 1/2 classified.

Hammack said that if a board cannot locate a man to have him submit a classification questionnaire, it will declare him a delinquent and order him for immediate induction ahead of his regular turn.

cluded a check-out system which required that students fill out forms giving time of departure, destination, estimated time of return and hunting companions if any.

For students living off campus, guns must be registered with the Office of Student Affairs and the householder must assume the responsibility for storage and issue of guns, the spokesman said.

Students whose householder refuses to assume the responsibility may register their weapons with the Security Office which would make the guns available there when needed.

## Mary Jo Haines To Head Childhood Education Group

Mary Jo Haines was elected president of the Association for Childhood Education at the group's first meeting of the year on Oct. 3.

Other officers elected were Brenda Marlow and Retha Holder, vice presidents; Sue Steiger, secretary-treasurer;

Brenda Marlow, program chairman; Judy Jung, publicity;

Also Ginny Smith, membership; Mary Dills, ways and means; Mary Jo Stroup, social chairman; Janet Geltsky, publications; and Drs. Rebecca Baker and Ernest Brod, advisors.

After the meeting there was an introductory tea for all the old and new members.

Topic of discussion at the next meeting, to be held Nov. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the University School Kindergarten room, will be "Reading Readiness."

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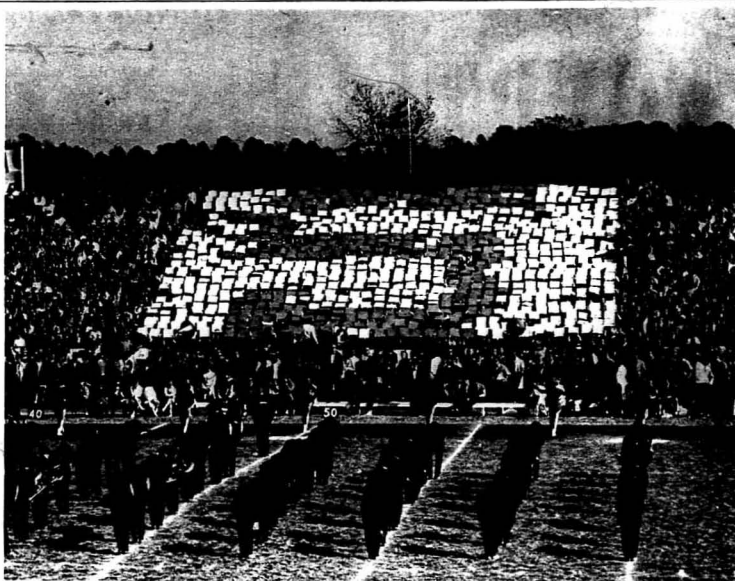
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**SIS FOR SOUTHERN** - The Spirit Council's Card Section flashed a bright red "S" in a tricky display of school spirit at the last home football game. The Card Section will be in operation again this Saturday. Tickets for the

Card Section are available in the Student Government office in the University Center between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. daily through Friday, according to John Boehner of the Spirit Council.

Shown At Library:

## Southern Film Society Begins Classic Movie Series Sunday

Southern's Film Society program will present a series of American and foreign classics beginning Sunday.

Films from twelve countries are represented in the program--France, Great Britain, Germany, India, Italy, Japan, Mexico, Poland, Russia, Serbia, Sweden and the United States. These films will include melodrama, comedy, and tragedy.

Season tickets for any twelve of the 1963-64 programs will be available at \$3 for students and \$5 for adults. Single admission is 35 and 60 cents.

With all showings scheduled for Morris Library on Sunday evenings at 6:30 and 8:30, the series program is as follows:

**NIGHTS OF CABIRIA**, an Italian dialog with English subtitles, Oct. 13. Co-stars are Giulietta Masina and Francois Perier.

**ROSEMARY**, starring Nadja Tiller and Peter Van Eyck, Oct. 20.

**THREE IN ONE**, an Australian trio of short stories linked by the common theme of "mate-ship", Oct. 27. Starring will be John McCallum.

**THE WORLD OF APU**, starring Soumitra Chatterjee and Swapna Mukherji, Nov. 3.

**CARNIVAL IN MOSCOW**, **DAILY EGYPTIAN**

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starring Ludmilla Gurchenko and Igor Ilyinsky, Nov. 10.  
**PRIVATE'S PROGRESS**, starring Richard Attenborough and Dennis Price, Nov. 17.

**THE BURMESE HARP**, starring Shoji Yasul and Ren-taro Mikuni, Nov. 24.

**ME AND THE COLONEL**, starring Danny Kaye, Curt Jurgens and Nicole Maurey, Dec. 8.

**SAWDUST AND TINSEL**, starring Ake Gronberg and Harriett Andersson, Jan. 5.

**DITTE, CHILD OF MAN**, starring Tove Maes and Karen Poulsen, Jan. 12.

**BLACK LEGION**, starring Humphrey Bogart and Dick Foran, Jan. 19.

**OUR MAN IN HAVANA**, starring Alec Guinness and Maureen O'Hara, Jan. 26.

**UNDER THE BLACK MASK**, an English narration, Feb. 2.

**THE ADVENTURES OF CHICO**, a gentle story of a Mexican boy and the animals and birds he loves, Feb. 9.

**THE CHASERS**, starring Jacques Charrier and Charles Aznavour, Feb. 16.

**YOUNG CHOPIN**, starring Czeslaw Wollejko and Aleksandra Slaska, Feb. 23.

**THE CRUCIBLE**, starring Yves Montand and Simone Signoret, March 1.

**A DOG, A MOUSE AND A SPUTNIK**, starring Noel-Noel and Denise Gray, March 8.

**THE NINTH CIRCLE**, starring Dusica Zagarac and Boris Dvornik, March 29.

**FROM HERE TO ETERNITY**, starring Burt Lancaster and Deborah Kerr, April 5.

**THE ROCKET FROM CALABUCH**, starring Edmund Gwenn and Valentina Cortes, April 12.

**FORBIDDEN FRUIT**, starring Fernandel and Francoise, April 19.

**THE PETRIFIED FOREST**, starring Leslie Howard and Bettie Davis, April 26.

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## Activities:

## Flag Football Begins; Morris West Is Topic

Flag football starts at 4:15 p.m. today at Chautauqua and Thompson Point Fields. Team managers met yesterday in the Intramural Office to make final arrangements for league play.

The Latin-American Organization will hold a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in Conference Room D of the University Center. Officers will be elected. All Latin-American students and others interested in Latin America are invited.

Thomas Cassidy of the English Department will discuss, "Evil In the Fiction of Morris West," at 8:15 p.m. today at the Newman Foundation Concourse. Everyone is welcome.

Thomas North, adviser to the rehabilitation students on the Carbondale campus, has announced an open house for these students from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. today at 31A Chautauqua. Others interested in the disabled students are invited to attend.

Members of the new chapter of Music Educators National Conference will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 115, Altgeld Hall.

The English Club is meeting at 10 a.m. today in the Home Economics Lounge. Miss Georgia Winn, faculty adviser of "The Search," a publication of student verse, said there would be a short business meeting of the "Search" committee at that time.

The Council for Exceptional Children is meeting at 9 p.m. today in Room 166, Agriculture Building, to organize for a trip to St. Louis to attend the National

### Activities Office Calls For Ushers

Elizabeth Mullins, director of activities announced that the Activities Office will try to create an ushers service of about 15 men.

Miss Mullins said there was a need for such a corps to handle large crowds in and out of places like Shryock Auditorium. The men would be paid, she indicated.

The Activities Office will interview applicants, send them to the Student Work Office, and then train them. The service will be available to organizations needing trained ushers.

### Tchaikovsky 6th On WSIU At 8

Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 6 in B Minor, Opus 74 and Concerto in D, Opus 35 will be aired tonight at 8 on WSIU-FM. Also to be heard on Starlight Concert are works by Prokofiev and Dohnany.

Other highlights include:

10:00 a.m.  
Morning Melodies

1:45 p.m.  
Joseph Conrad

7:15 p.m.  
Germany Today

10:20 p.m.  
Sports Report

10:30 p.m.  
Musical Yesterdays

C.E.C. convention, Daryl Vesterfelt is president of the SIU chapter.

Interpreters Theatre is having a rehearsal at 4 p.m. today in the Studio Theatre.

The Recreation Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room E of the University Center.

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Family Living Lab.

The Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship has scheduled a 10 a.m. meeting today in Room F of the University Center.

Women's Recreation Association activities today include: A meeting of the Archery Club at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym; Hockey at 4 p.m. at the Park Street Field; Intramural badminton at 4 p.m. in the Women's Gym; Tennis at 4 p.m. on the courts.

The Writer's Club is meeting from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. today in Morris Library Lounge.

### Officers Elected At Warren Hall

Keith Schultz was elected president of Warren Hall First Floor in an election Oct. 7 and Edward Knowles was elected dormitory president.

Other Dorm officers named are: Dennis O'Neal, vice president; Cliff Holleron, secretary; Jim Behrmann, treasurer; Howard Bode, Executive Council representative; Irv Rhodes, judicial chairman; Jerry Melrink, athletic chairman; Al Ashton, social programming chairman; Steve Whitlock, educational programming chairman.

Other First Floor officers selected are:

Mike Yates, vice president; Bruce Logsdon, secretary; Joe Cook, treasurer; Ken Kettenhoffen, athletic chairman; Rick Locke and Jerry Konow, co-social chairmen; Ken Noyes and Ron Lucarelli, Judicial Board representatives.

### Chants Of Yaquis On TV Tonight

Hi-fi fans will appreciate the "Bold Journey" episode today on WSIU-TV at 7:30 p.m. "Trail to Sonora" will take the viewer into Mexico to record the chants of the Yaqui Indians.

Other features include:

5:00 p.m.

"What's New" presents a double attraction, the story of Marconi and the development of radio broadcasting plus an explanation of "goosebumps."

8:00 p.m.

Jerome Hines, Metropolitan Opera singer, talks about his recent visit to the Soviet Union.

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VERNON STERNBERG (RIGHT), DIRECTOR OF THE SIU PRESS, PRESENTS A COPY OF THE PRESS' 100th BOOK TO ITS AUTHOR, PAUL WEISS.

### Press Honors Yale Author

The author of the one-hundredth book to be published by the SIU Press was the guest speaker at a dinner Monday in commemoration of the event.

Paul Weiss, Sterling Professor of Philosophy at Yale University, author of "Philosophy In Process," spoke briefly about his experiences in the publishing business at the dinner in the University Center Ballroom.

Weiss also discussed his earlier book "Modes of Being", also published by the SIU press. It has been selected to be included in the new White House library.

Among the guests were State Senator and Mrs. John G. Gilbert, State Senator and Mrs. Paul Simon, Kemp Malone, emeritus professor of English at Johns Hopkins University and now a visiting professor at SIU, and Robert Rogers, chairman of the Department of English at the University of Illinois.



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## Associated Press News Roundup

## HAVANA

Prime Minister Fidel Castro narrowly escaped drowning in an Oriente Province river flooded by the rains of Hurricane Flora, Radio Havana said Tuesday.

The story of Castro's mishap was broadcast to the Cuban people in the wake of a government order halving their food rations to compensate for Flora's damage to crops, poultry and livestock.

The bearded prime minister and three aides were on an inspection tour when their truck swamped in the swift current.

Peasants hurled ropes to Castro's party and the prime

minister and his aides pulled themselves to safety.

The hurricane, flailing and flooding Cuba for the fifth day, whirled slowly northeastward today toward the south Bahamas.

Peak winds were 75 miles an hour, the weather bureau said, and were located about 80 miles north northwest of Guantanamo Bay and 440 miles southeast of Miami.

The hurricane's winds were expected to increase as it passed into the Atlantic.

Residents in the southeastern Bahamas were warned to take emergency precautions immediately against strong winds and high tides.

## WASHINGTON

Investigating senators on Tuesday got the names and numbers of key figures in the New York underworld, and informer Joseph Valachi told them the manpower of the New York mobs runs into the thousands.

A New York police investigator traced the hierarchy of the secret crime brotherhood called Cosa Nostra on five rogue's gallery charts—complete with pictures.

Valachi told of 14 years as an underworld loan shark, and said he won a reputation as "the best shylock around."

And he testified labor racketeers kept unions out of a dress shop in which he held an interest.

There were 356 names on the charts of Cosa Nostra's five "families" in New York, and almost every entry was marked with an asterisk—meaning the man was identified by Valachi.

Because of a bomb threat received by the FBI Valachi's government guards clamped stiff new security measures on the Senate caucus room.

## WASHINGTON

Agreement was reported near for a sale of some \$250 million worth of U.S. wheat to the Soviet Union.

It was understood that President Kennedy may make an announcement Wednesday afternoon.

### Wanted: Photos Of Candidates

Candidate for Miss Freshman and Homecoming Queen attendant are requested to bring head and shoulder photographs of themselves to the Daily Egyptian by 10 a.m. Thursday.

Pictures will be used in connection with the stories covering the election which will appear in Friday's Daily Egyptian.

## HARVEST, MOON



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

## WASHINGTON

The Senate Commerce Committee toned down and then approved Tuesday a bill to ban racial discrimination in public accommodations — the heart of President Kennedy's civil rights program.

Approval by a 14-3 vote came after the committee stuck in many exemptions, including those neighborhood shops not part of an interstate chain and some rooming houses with fewer than five rooms to rent.

## READING, England

Optician Thomas Dear rubbed his eyes when he saw the bare-breasted blonde on the poster advertising a charity ball.

"The printers who usually do our posters couldn't handle the job this year," Dear explained.

"So one of our members volunteered to do the work. I'm afraid he let his imagination run away with him."

The posters were to advertise the annual ball of an organization called the Local Yokels.

Dear, an official of the Local Yokels, went around sketching black bras on the blonde in hundreds of posters.

### Fighting Breaks Out On Algeria Border

## ALGIERS

President Ahmed Ben Bella said Tuesday night that fighting had broken out near the Algerian-Moroccan frontier and about 10 persons were killed.

Ben Bella made the announcement at a news conference shortly after canceling a trip to the United Nations, scheduled for Wednesday.

He pinpointed the area of fighting as near Colomb Bechar, in the western portion of the Sahara.

### Eisenhower, Goldwater Differ, But Will Join On GOP Policy

## GETTYSBURG, Pa.

Former President Eisenhower disagrees with Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., on some civil rights and tax issues but the two will work together for a terse 1964 party platform.

Eisenhower called on Republicans in an interview with The Associated Press for "a good lively fight" at next year's convention over a short, "clean-cut program of action" and the nomination of a presidential candidate who supports its majority views.

Goldwater, a potential bidder for the 1964 nomination, said in a separate interview in Washington that he and Eisenhower have agreed they will support a short statement of principles instead of the usual lengthy, all-inclusive platform. He said he spoke to the

former president recently about this and other matters.

Eisenhower, who recently said he was unclear about some of Goldwater's views, said he thinks the Arizona senator "has probably taken a moderate course" on civil rights.

He was reminded that Goldwater opposes a provision of the Kennedy program which would require integration in businesses serving the public.

The former president said he thinks any provision of this nature should be based on the 14th and 15th Amendments and not on the commerce clause of the Constitution.

Goldwater commented that he has no intention of softening his opposition to a provision he contends involves an invasion of private property rights.

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# Microbiologists Seek Answers To Riddle Of Cancer

## Lindegren Hunts Clues In Yeast Cell Mutations

Cells of yeast and cells of the human body are "basically alike." Question: Does a study of the yeast cell offer an avenue of study of cancer in human beings?

Seeking the answer to this general question has been the major life work of Carl C. Lindegren, chairman of the Department of Microbiology at Southern Illinois University.

Speaking of the yeast cell and the human cell, Lindegren said, "In all major respects, they are basically alike. There are trivial differences, but there are more resemblances than differences. If you knew all about one cell, you would know all about life. Generally

speaking, we know nothing about the single cell."

Lindegren traced a cellular picture of the human body:

It starts at conception with a single cell and develops within nine months into a living organism composed of billions of cells. It is like a pyramid of marbles, with the single original marble (cell) at the top dividing and multiplying.

For most parts of the body, life is a continuous replacement of cells. Lindegren used the skin as an example; a person continually loses skin and as long as the skin cells maintain their "integrity," all is well. But when these cells lose this integrity, cancer can result.

## Definition Of Cancer Given As 'Insult To The Cell'

Lindegren defined cancer as the failure of tissue to maintain its integrity. Skin cancer is a common form; it is associated with this continuing process of loss of cells and their replacement. The rare forms of cancer, Lindegren said, are those where this process of cellular replacement is absent. He cited the nervous system, and the brain, as examples; the nervous system matures at an early stage in life, and the cells of the brain are there for a lifetime, although gradually lost and not replaced.

The question, then, becomes one of how to prevent tissue (cells) from losing its integrity. In cases of muscle damage, the tissue repairs itself to some extent; why is it able to continue to do so? Why doesn't it change, unless it becomes cancerous? The skin, the surface of the stomach, the intestines continually "shed" cells; why do these parts of the body repair themselves and why don't others?

"In cancer, we get a different type of cell that is not subject to normal re-

straints or common controls. What are the common controls? We don't know them," Lindegren said.

The mystery is not why cancer happens, he added, but why it does not happen all the time. Any kind of irritation or "insult to the cell" can cause cancer, he continued, and he mentioned poison and malnutrition as examples.

The development of the human from the single cell results through progressive division into billions of cells which differentiate into the cells of the nerves, eyes, skin, and so forth. These cells maintain their identity throughout the life of the individual. The problem: What maintains this character, and what causes it to change?

Lindegren's work in the mystery of the cell is done with yeast. It is a single-cell organism and as described previously, it is basically similar to the human cell. His objective is to try to find out what causes the yeast cell to change, and to try to control this change.

## X-rays, Poisons, Nutrients Used To Create Mutations

In other studies in genetics, Mendel used peas, and Morgan used fruit flies. Lindegren originally started with bread mold, but in 1940, Anheuser-Busch started to support his work. Lindegren said this firm makes 30 per cent of the baker's yeast in the United States, and the association combined practical and theoretical problems.

His laboratory in the Life Sciences Building now has 40,000 yeast cultures. These are subjected to all types of stress, to study change in the cell and the factors producing or controlling change.

Among the stresses are X-rays, ultra-violet rays, poisons or nutrients, excesses or deficiencies of oxygen. Another approach is what quality enables a yeast cell to use certain rare sugars, and what causes the cell to lose this capacity.

He described recent work in which the yeast cell was subjected to virus infection. The virus produced a recognizable growth difference; "it achieved differentiation," as Lindegren phrased it.

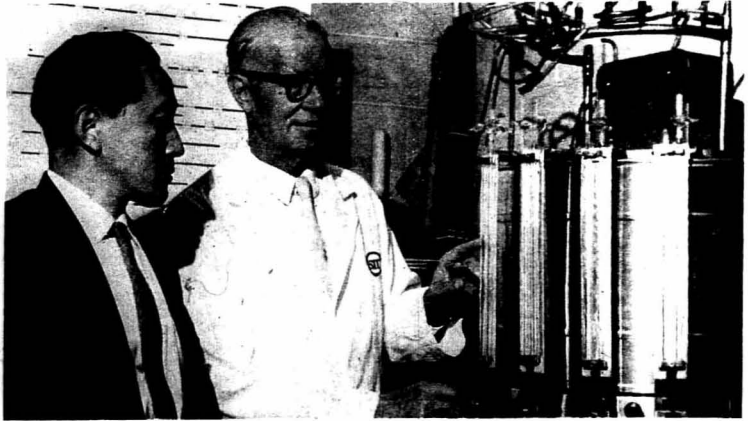
Earlier, he had mentioned virus among the "irritants" capable of producing cancer.

This work is being carried on at SIU by what Lindegren calls "an organized, integrated team" composed of persons from Japan, India, Korea and the Republic of China. Each member, Lindegren said, has a special function on the team.

Lindegren did his undergraduate work in plant pathology at the University of Wisconsin, which he left in 1923. He then went to "Cal Tech," the California Institute of Technology, where he started his study of genetics and where he obtained his doctorate. He was there from 1928 to 1931, at Pittsburgh until 1934, and at USC from 1934 to 1939. He was at the University of Missouri in 1940 to 1948, when he came to SIU.

Mrs. Lindegren is a research assistant and has been working in her husband's laboratory since they were at the University of Southern California in the 1930s.

His laboratory has one of two electron microscopes on



MICROBIOLOGIST LINDEGREN EXPLAINS WORK OF CANCER LAB TO A VISITOR

the SIU campus, and one of five "interference" microscopes in the United States. Lindegren said this \$12,000 instrument permits seeing things not ordinarily visible to a lab microscope.

And so the work goes on, attempting to discover secrets in the single-cell organism called yeast. As Lindegren relates it, the problem is described, but not analyzed. There are many schools of thought but none yet on a solid, objective basis.

The living state as manifested on earth at present has all developed from a single kind of association; everything living is related to everything else alive, he said. Speaking of his work with the single-cell organism, yeast, he said, "If we can understand this one small facet... if you knew all about one cell, you would know all about life."

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# The Soap Box

## Letters To Editor

The House of Representatives has approved a measure that would appropriate the sum of \$1.5 billion to turn the South Pacific battle scene of Corregidor into a World War II "War Memorial." This sum is \$300 million more than the recent military pay raise. For fiscal 1963 Congress voted only \$263,983,500 for the building of 13,802 military housing units. Just what kind of "War Memorial" are we building? Corregidor belongs to the Philippines and is approximately 8066 miles from Chi-

cago. I would venture to say that the majority of Americans will never lay eyes on this particular piece of real estate.

Can this money be put to a better use? How many school rooms could be built, slum conditions rectified, or scholarship programs originated? Why not give the money to the widows and orphans of those who died at Corregidor? Practical?

One may ask about the conflicts at Normandy, Guadalcanal, Ardennes, the "Bulge," Tarawa, on the Coral Sea and

over Pleosti. Too many questions would be asked. Are the American people afraid to ask questions today? We learn by inquiring. Maybe it is here that many of the answers to our problems lie.

Last week this bill went to the Senate for approval. I believe that spending our money for a worthwhile cause is one thing, but using our funds foolishly during a time of government deficit spending is both morally and fiscally wrong.

Earl R. Karr

In your cartoon (Oct. 4) you try to say Negro college students aren't aware of our situation. The most diligent fighters are Negro students—from this campus, in fact.

Negroes ignorant of their plight are a small minority.

You try to say we are concerned only with sensual enjoyment. Perhaps this is all you expect from us. Never have I sat in the cafeteria for two minutes without hearing a heated debate among us on our problem.

There are few humans who

It was very interesting to observe and be a part of the varied reactions of Negro SIU students to the Siporin cartoon Friday (Oct. 4).

There were those who felt that the cartoon was an unfair criticism of Negro student sentiment. However, there were others who recognized the truth represented.

Naturally, the cartoon was exaggerated — and over-simplified—but this is always true in satire.

Whether we accept it or

can exist under constant, secrete pressure. In the past, my people used churches, music and other amusements as an escape. Now, however, churches lead the battle.

Once there were many more victims convinced by the white supremacy doctrine that they were incapable of solving their own problems, but should sing, pray, and go to heaven—for only there could they find peace and equality. But then, who ever heard of a black God?

We answer your question:

not, the interest in the great American social revolution is not so apparent here at SIU as it is in other U.S. colleges and universities. The argument for this complacency is, "There is nothing to protest in Carbondale."

Have any of those making such statements ever tried to find housing on the west side of town? Are they aware of the hiring practices in Carbondale? Can their parents get accommodations in all the hotels and motels in the area?

yes, civil rights is a dance called the monkey, a beat called the twist, a rhythm called jazz, a song by Ray Charles. It is a plea for the right to be proud of our identity. Had there never been a Constitution or a United States, there would still be a Martin Luther King, a Medgar Evers, and me. As long as the present condition exists we are struggling for a right to feel that we are "somebody," using a weapon you once gave us—civil rights.

Tena L. Washington

If these people investigated the situation, there would be many things to be displeased about.

Might I say that the University is probably doing its part to wipe out discrimination here on campus—but what are you doing? Are you helping to further the cause of democracy?

Were you rightly insulted by the cartoon or did you jump to irrational conclusions? Think about it!

Minnie Jean Brown

### SEN. BARRY GOLDWATER

## Military Expert Fights Curb

Adm. George W. Anderson recently supplied an interesting footnote to the struggle of the military men in the Pentagon to keep from being subordinated to computer-minded civilians. The former chief of naval operations warned that a lack of confidence and trust was developing in the Pentagon that could jeopardize our national security.

It will be remembered that Adm. Anderson was retired as America's naval chieftain last July after one two-year term. The administration decided not to renew his term, partly because of his outspoken criticism of the Pentagon decision on the TFX fighter plane contract and partly because of what was regarded as his uncooperative attitude toward the civilian staff of Defense Secretary Robert McNamara.

### Now Envoy to Portugal

The admiral's remarks were made before the National Press club just one day after Anderson was sworn in as ambassador to Portugal. It had been believed that his continued association with the New Frontier would muffle his criticism.

Adm. Anderson told the newsmen he had decided to speak out because of his growing concern over trends in the Pentagon. He said:

"My first concern is over the prospective naval and maritime position of the United States versus the Soviet Union. There is no doubt that the Soviets are moving forward

rapidly on the high seas, both economically and militarily.

"On the other hand, much of our navy is growing old. The status of American commercial shipping also is declining, while that of the Russians is increasing.

"Uniformed personnel know that they must be continually responsive to national security requirements. They also must be responsible to any particular form of administrative civilian authority prevailing in the department at any particular time and to the statutory responsibilities of their service secretaries.

"Civilian officials and staff assistants should recognize that forceful expression of contrary views in proper channels or in frank response to congressional inquiry do not represent a challenge to the valid concept of civilian control. There is no such challenge.

### High Standards of Integrity

"Our civilian officials should appreciate that the standard of service integrity equals that of religious communities and must be kept that way. Mutual confidence and trust are built the hard way and can be broken down quickly by one or two impulsive actions or intemperate judgments.

"I am concerned also regarding a trend in the major procurement policies with the department of defense to ultimate detriment of our military services. I view any diminution of military recommendations on weapons procurement with grave alarm. Certainly the abrupt reversal of military recommendations without interim consultation, as was the case in the TFX and V-STOL (tactical fighter) contracts, is fraught at a minimum with unpleasant developments and potentially with grave dangers."



Sen. Goldwater

## Book Offers Practical Plans For International Cooperation

**Partnership for Progress: A Program for Transatlantic Action**, by Pierre Uri. Preface by Henry Cabot Lodge. English edition by William J. Miller. New York and Evanston: Harper and Row. Pp. xxxiii, 126. \$2.95 (paperback, \$1.25).

This concise book presents practical proposals for closer economic cooperation between the United States and Europe. It represents the thinking of many important statesmen and scholars in the Atlantic In-

### Reviewed By

Frank L. Klingberg

### Department

### Of Government

stitute as well as the creative insights of Pierre Uri, its Director of Studies and author of the economic sections of the Common Market treaty—(1957).

Henry Cabot Lodge, before his appointment as Ambassador to South Vietnam, was Director-General of the Atlantic Institute, which since 1961 has brought together outstanding men from 16 countries to formulate ideas to help promote Atlantic cooperation.

This first report of the Atlantic Institute, written after the French veto of Britain's admission to the Common Market, calls for an Atlantic Partnership to strengthen the economic foundations of the free world.

This concept of "partnership" treats the "new Europe" and the United States as separate equals, not as potential members of a new union or super-state. The Atlantic Partnership would be designed to coordinate commercial, agricultural, and financial programs, and to share the burden of aid to the "developing" areas of the world.

One is convinced of both the difficulty and the practicality of such a program by the many wise suggestions made in the report; these are of special interest to the student of economic affairs.

The general reader will be especially interested in the

proposed institutions for the Partnership. To begin with, there would be an interim "tripartite committee"—the U.S.A., the European Economic Community (and its associated countries in Europe and Africa), and the United Kingdom (representing the Commonwealth and Britain's free trade partners in northern Europe).

A "Citizen's Panel" (made up of not more than five especially outstanding and impartial "Wise Men") would assist by making proposals for consideration by the governments involved.

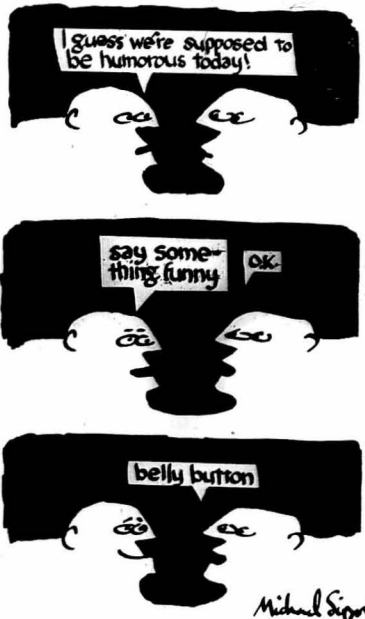
When Britain joins the Common Market, as the report expects within the next few years, the machinery would be made more elaborate: a Council of Ministers, the continuing panel of Wise Men, and a joint Parliamentary Assembly chosen by the legislatures of the different nations.

Close cooperation would be maintained with OECD (organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, which now includes most of the countries of Europe as well as the United States and Canada) and appropriate U.N. agencies. America's "Trade Expansion Act" of 1962 is regarded as a key measure in promoting the planned economic cooperation of this vital area for the free world.

Mr. Uri's insights are clear and provocative, as shown in statements like the following: the European Community "already accepts the limitation of the sovereignty of its individual states, who regain their surrendered sovereignty by its joint exercise."

The Appendix contains eight useful tables comparing various economic indices of the U.S.A., the EEC (Common Market), U.K., and OECD.

With the current hope for a continuing reduction in tension between the Soviet Union and the West, the free world should indeed concentrate on the development of positive programs, such as those suggested in this report, for increased cooperation and for more rapid development of the vast areas of the world needing aid.





## The Spirit Is Willing:

Team Spirit High  
For Lincoln Game

SIU's football squad was a battered and bruised lot Tuesday, but spirit was still running high in Saluki practice sessions in preparation for their second home date of the season against Lincoln University Saturday night.

Game time is scheduled for 8 p.m. in McAndrew Stadium.

Coach Carmen Piccone was highly pleased with his young club's efforts in their 13-7 defeat of Missouri Valley Conference title contender Louisville last Saturday, but he obviously isn't under-rating this week's opponent.

"Lincoln is a team that's all over the field, all the time, and they can surprise you at any time," Southern's grid pilot said Tuesday. "Their backs are fast, real fast, and

they have good team speed."

Southern stopped the Tigers 13-0 here last year, but it was a victory that wasn't earned easily. Lincoln kept pulling one surprise after another out of the hat in a determined display of wide-open football.

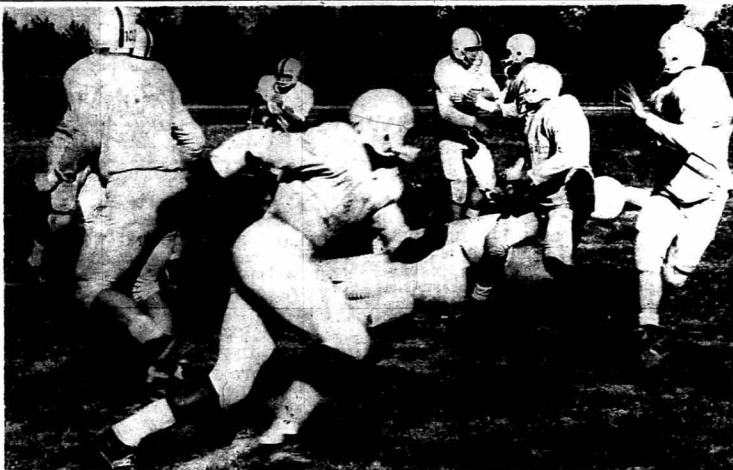
On one play in particular, the Tigers were stopped by the Saluki defense on their own 10 yard line, with a fourth down and 15 big yards to go. They moved into punt formation, but quarterback Perry Stewart fooled everyone by throwing a pass. The runner was caught by an alert Southern defender, but not until he had galloped for huge yardage.

Lincoln has won just one game this season, belting Missouri School of Mines 24-6 in the season opener, but the Tigers have since dropped three in a row.

Arkansas AM & N stopped them on a 19-6 count, then the speed merchants of Florida A & M bounced them to the tune of 44-6. Last week the Tigers saw their defense crumble in the last half and fell to the San Diego Marines, 27-6.

Lincoln didn't roll over and play dead for the Marines, always a tough football aggregation. The Tigers led at the intermission, 6-3, then lost it on two quick touchdown passes.

Southern was outweighed at least 30 pounds per man from tackle to tackle, and the result was that three Saluki tackles may not play this Saturday. Vic Pantaleo, sophomore starter from Chicago, Jack Langi, junior starter from Woodbury, N.J., and Jim Siebert, another junior from DuQuoin, all took pretty bad beatings and their status is doubtful.



THE SCENT OF VICTORY GIVES SALUKI FOOTBALL PLAYER AN ADDED INCENTIVE TO PRACTICE FOR SATURDAY'S GAME.

Saluki Freshmen Down Cape  
In Season's Gridiron Opener

SIU's freshman football team opened its season Monday by defeating Southeast Missouri 14 to 0.

The Salukis scored all their points in the first half, collecting on two touchdowns and a safety. The first score in the game came in the first quarter when Bernie Ness tackled an opponent in the end zone, giving SIU two points on the safety.

Mid-way through the second quarter the Saluki's set up their first touchdown by blocking a punt and recovering the ball on Cape's three yard line. On the first play from scrimmage fullback Gary Olson plunged over for South-

ern's first touchdown. Al Chemieleski's try for extra point failed, and the Salukis led 8 to 0.

Late in the first half, Southern drove to Cape's one yard line. Willie Wilkerson carried for SIU's second touchdown, Chemieleski's conversion attempt failed, and the Salukis went into the locker room at halftime leading 14 to 0.

The Salukis picked up 139 yards rushing compared to 66 for Cape. Gary Olson was the leading ground gainer, compiling 48 yards in 13 carries. Cape held a slight advantage in passing, picking up 69 yards through the air.

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## On Home Ground

Riding the crest of victory after three attempts, SIU's football team faces the happy prospect of playing its next three games on the home turf of McAndrew Stadium.

Southern hopes to repeat its feat of last season by winning four in a row after dropping their first two.

First up for the Salukis this weekend will be Lincoln University, scheduled for Saturday at 8 p.m. Next in the trio will be Northern Michigan, who will catch SIU in a Homecoming mood at 1:30 that Saturday afternoon.

Closing out the three-game home stand will be Fort Campbell in an 8 p.m. date Oct. 26. Southern then returns to the road for one week before playing its final home game of the season on Nov. 9 against North Dakota State.

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The classified reader advertising rate is five cents (5¢) per word with a minimum cost of \$1.00, payable in advance of publishing deadlines.

Classified display rates will be furnished on request by calling 453-2354

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The Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy.

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Baby sitting in my home, experienced. Phone 457-6014 anytime. 9, 11 - 13p.

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Ironing & typing. Write Gloria Tomlinson, Hickory Leaf Trailer Court, No. 21, Route 2, Carterville, For free Pickup & delivery. Reasonable. 10-13p

Educational Nursery School, Carbondale. Limited number of openings available. Child-3-5 years old. Enriched program - Foreign Language instruction. Call 7-8509. 9-12p

## FOR SALE OR TRADE

1955 Ford. 2 door, straight shift, Call 9-2234 between 5 and 8 p.m. 12p.

"4 x 4" Rolleiflex camera and flash attachment, \$50. Also, Hi Fi 18 watt tuner, turntable triaxial speakers, \$85. Tel. 3 - 2818. 11 - 14p.

Shooters - if you shoot center-fire guns, you can save 40 - 75% with reloaded ammunition. See James Hill, 519½ S. Illinois 11, 12, 13, 14p.

Dinette set & 6 chairs in excellent condition. Phone 457-2718. Ask for Tod Cornell. 12-15p.

Jazz & folk guitar-tenor. Won in contest, must sell. Brand new-\$30. George Wallerich, 3-7744. 10-13p

German 35 MM camera complete with filters, close-up lens, flash & case. Contact Ned at 457-2873 after 5:00 p.m. 11 - 14p.

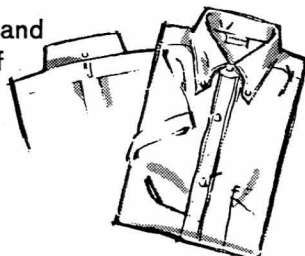
Sport cars-Austin Healy 3000's, Sprites, M.G.B's & Midgents. New & used. Contact Ned at 457-2873 after 5:00 p.m. 11 - 14p.

1 ton Hotpoint air conditioner. Like new condition. \$75. See Larry, No. 17 Stewart's Trailer Ctr., E. College. 10-13p

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Male V.T.L. student desires roommate to share trailer at Hickory Leaf Trailer Ctr., C'ville. Call Herb Knobloch, Jr., at YU 5-4793. 9-12p

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\*DuPont T.M. for its polyester fiber



## On-Campus Job Interviews



OCTOBER 10 & 11:

INTERNATIONAL VOLUNTARY SERVICES, WASHINGTON, D.C.; Interested in single individuals in the following fields for overseas assignments in Africa or Southeast Asia: agriculture, elementary and secondary education, home economics, arts and crafts, general science, public health and sanitation, mechanics and basic construction, and counseling. GROUP MEETING; THURSDAY, OCT. 10 at 10 a.m., Room 214 Agriculture Bldg., Appointments for interviews can be scheduled for afternoon of Oct. 10, or all day Oct. 11 through Placement Office.

OCTOBER 11 & 12:

AURORA (EAST) PUBLIC SCHOOLS, AURORA, ILLINOIS; Seeking elementary and 9th grade English candidates for teaching assignments commencing December, 1963, or January, 1964.

Climatologist Says:

### What Southern Illinois Needs Is A Good Three-Day Rain

"What we need is a good 48 to 72 hour drizzle," commented Dr. Floyd Cunningham, director of SIU's Climatology Laboratory. The ground is extremely dry and needs a gentle, soaking rain, he explained.

Dr. Cunningham said only .47 of an inch of rain fell in this area during the month of September, while 3.4 inches are normal.

Several explanations of the lack of rain were offered by Dr. Cunningham. The principal cause is a continuing high pressure area over most of the nation.

The SIU campus is dependent upon warm, moist air from the Gulf of Mexico combining with cool fronts from Canada to cause rainfall.

During September the lack of one or both these factors left us hot and dry. When a front did move from the north, it traveled so slowly that the front temperature was the same as that of the ground below and therefore did not cause precipitation.

The total rainfall in 1963 through the month of August was only 21.96 inches, well below the normal of 31.17 inches through the same period.

Dr. Cunningham said that October has so far not offered any improvement over September.

Similarities between the current dry spell and a drought 10 years ago have spurred a move for a multicity water system in Southern Illinois, the Associated Press reported.



FLOYD CUNNINGHAM

The Rend Lake Conservancy District has made a bid to DuQuoin to join such a network.

Howard Mendenhall, district manager, urged businessmen and city councilmen "to give serious thought to joining the intercity system."

Mendenhall recalled that a drought of 1953-54 dried up many municipal reservoirs. He noted that Christopher recently began restricting similar action, and that DuQuoin's reservoir is down 4 feet.

The multicity water system,

OCTOBER 14:

GENERAL FIREPROOFING COMPANY, Prefer marketing or economics majors; single or married. Military obligation not a factor.

OCTOBER 15:

GROUP MEETING FOR SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS IN AGRICULTURE, Placement registration and procedures, Room 214, Agriculture Bldg., at 10 a.m.

OCTOBER 16 & 17:

DEVOS & RAYNOLDS PAINT COMPANY, INC., LOUISVILLE, KY; Seeking chemists for research and development assignments in Louisville, Newark, N.J., or Detroit, Mich.

he said, would safeguard cities by being linked to proposed Rend Lake on the Big Muddy River.

Councilmen are to meet Friday and study the district's appeal.

DuQuoin, which also supplies some suburbs with water, would be one of the system's biggest customers. But it is studying plans for a local water system improvement.

Mendenhall said the system's sponsors must know this month how many cities will use the system. Sesser and Zeigler made formal commitments this week, and nearly 20 other towns have made overtures, he said.

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